# "ROWING FOR THE MANY" IS SLOGAN ADOPTED AT HARVARD UNIVERSITY

# **RECORD SQUAD OUT** FOR CRIMSON CREWS

More Than 600 Oarsmen Largest Athletic Unit in American College.

JAM TWO BOAT HOUSES

Forty-two Eight Oared Shells Among Craft Used in Single Season.

CAMERIDGE, Mass., Dec. 16 .- It is the belief at Harvard that the rowing ad has become the largest athletic mit in any American college. The Last year 682 men rowed ich 119 individuals took part, and

Dr. R. Heber Howe, director of rowing. more men on the river than ever before in the history of the university. The financial expenditure is great. There are five coaches, eight-boatmen, five launches and two boat houses containing 42 eights, 12 fours, 4 pair cars, 5 double sculls, 3 tubs, 12 wherries, 12 compromises, 27 singles and 692 cars, with more to come next season.

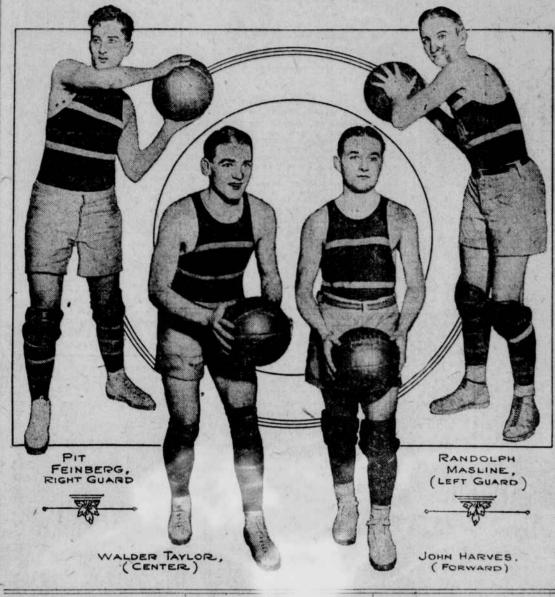
In the autumn season just closed 552 men took part—two university eights, thirteen class eights, one graduate eight, twenty-one freshman eights, two treshman fours, three double sculls and 169 single scullers.

reshiman fours, three double sculls and 69 single scullers.

The Harvard Athletic Committee feels not this expense is justified under such nonditions, for it helps keep the underraduates in trim and helps them also to et some fun out of the sport, rrends f rowing help along the good work by onating shells and other equipment. "Rowing for the many," is a slogan requently employed by Dr. Howe and e seems to have made good on this roposition, although falling down on the project of coaching a few men for a major races. Under the system established by Dr. Howe emphasis is laid

### Columbia

## Quartet of N. Y. U. Basketball Luminaries



## Rutgers

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HEMALI Five happy funiors have fust been selected by Casque and Dagger, the honrepresentatives of the year. All are football players. They are Capt, Howard Raub of this year's eleven who comes from Chadwicks, N. Y., Captelect William Kingman of Newark, T.A. Enander of Plainfield, Henry F. Keller of Roseile Park and Dana Scudder of New Brunswick. All except Kingman are endet lieutenants in the R. O. T. C.

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## Rutgers Statistics Show a Busy Eleven

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALI EW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Dec. 16.— Rutgers advanced the bail by scrimmages almost a mile this fail on the gridiron, according to statistics compiled by Fred A. ("Pop") Hart. Rutgers advanced the bail 1,095 yards in the 402 scrimmage plays of the season for an average of 4.21 yards a play. Opponents gained 1,241 yards in 455 plays for an average of 2,72 s play. Rutgers made 635 plays of all kinds and the opponents 655 for a total of an even 1,300 plays in the nine games played. The playing time of the season was 488 minutes, which means an average of 2,66 plays a minute. Rutgers punted 2,108 yards, nearly a mile and a quarter, and kicked off 1,652 yards. Rutgers had a bad year for penalties, losing more than a quarter of a mile, or 568 yards, to the opponents' 323 yards. TEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Dec.

pecial Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HENALD New Haven, Conn., Dec. 16 .- Mike Eddy, captain of the baseball team and joined the Three Sport Club at Yale. Mike came out this week for the

## Are Colleges Overdoing Athletics?

HIS question is raised by an "Old Grad" whose views were set eration by many who rend the article. THE NEW YORK HERALD is publishing replies to the letter to-day and will be glad to print any

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## FIVE COLLEGES ACT ON FRESHMAN RULE

Prohibits Students in First Year From Playing on Varsity Elevens.

## Army

Special Dispatch to The New York Himato.
West Point, Dec. 16.—George Smythe,
Bill Wood and Don Storck, all Army
gridinon players during the season just
closed, have not yet joined the basketball squad as expected. The trio will
take it easy until after the holidays.
The selection of Capt, McEwan as
head coach of football to succeed Major
Daly struck a popular note. No more
popular man ever graduated from the
Academy. "Big Mac," as he was fammiliarly called when a cadet, was a famous player in his day. He was the
best center Army ever had. The powerful Army line of the season just past
was the result of his coaching skill.
He played some football at the University of Minnesota, under Dr. Williams,
before coming here in 1913. A successful career as head coach is predicted for
him.
Major Daly, the retistage head coach

